PRESIDENT GRANT has issued a proclamation, ordering all persons in arms Kickapoos, near the Santa Rosa Moun-

have at last left the lava beds, and fled horses. to the mountains. About thirty In- The Mexican troops on the Rio Grande dian warriors, women and children, are manifested a disposition to attack Genreported to have surrendered, which eral McKenzie's force, but the cavalry leaves only about twenty-five men with succeeded in recrossing the river to the Capt. JACE, who swear they will die American side with the captives. with guns in their hands.

this matter. HENRY A. WINE is spoken of as the probable Radical candidate for Govern-The Narrow Gauge Railroad or of Virginia. It is said that President the Only Hope of the South. GRANT prefers him or Col. Mossy, the It is patent to every thinking man celebrated Confederate guerilla. Goy. Wise killed know nothingism in his that the people of our country are not State, hung John Brown, whose "soul able to build and pay for all the roads tionable newspapers? If not by war, goes marching on" was a brave and faith- that we need at a cost of \$25,000 or \$30,ful Confederate General during the war, | 000 per mile. It amounts to too much and is now about to be taken up, not money, more than any of us have, and it is the purpose of this Association because he is a Radical—which he is not borrow. A wise cotemporary has the borrow because he is a Radical—which he is not borrow. A wise cotemporary has the borrow borrow because he is a Radical—which he is not borrow. A wise cotemporary has the borrow borrow borrow because he is a Radical—which he is not borrow. candidacy on the Radical ticket for Gov- following on the subject of transportaernor would be one of the remarkable tion: events in our political history.

CHILDREN may expect to have plenty only one per cent interest on their inof sweetmests for a year or so—sugar promises to be exceedingly plentiful and very cheap. The present stock of sugar in New York and in Europe, is now unprecedently large, and the crop in Cuba and other producing countries will be largely in excess of the previous year. A New York broker says: "People will have to sit up all night to eat all the sugar that is coming into this market during the present year."

only one per cent interest on their investment. It is known that a narrow gauge road of the same length can be built for \$20,000 less cost per mile, do all the business performed by the expensive railway, 6 per cent interest to stock holders, and save \$196,000 interest on construction bonds. Money saved this way, whether producers, consumers, or travelers. The immense saving in cost of construction is really but one item of the gain to the public. To transport one hundred and fifty tons of freight on a narrow gauge road requires nineteen

from Lewisburg to Huntsville, Ala;

ket during the present year." a narrow gauge road requires ninete cars, weighing seventy-five tons. Turnpikes and Enilroads.

We have ever been the advocates of 185 tons. Hence the former has a savturnpikes in our county, as the auxilia-ries of railroads. Such is our present position. But to attempt to place turn-pikes as the rivals of railroads for the pikes as the rivals of railroads for the transportation of products, is behind whatever. The intelligent reader must the age. Turnpikes benefited Maury county before we had railroads, but the kindly foot the bill for the stockholders. improvements which took place within In that case the public loses the money two or three years after the railroad in place of the owners of the railroad was built were more than had taken average of 770 pounds wagon to 450 place in tenor twenty years previous to the building of the road. The best buildings in Columbia have all been that took six bags of cotton to market that the cotton took six bags of cotton to market that the cotton took six bags of cotton took six buildings in Columbia have all been erected since the railroad was built, and the value of the land in the county increased over two millions of dollars in consequence of the road. We are now for building turnpikes, if we can get railroads also; but what good will it do us to build turnpikes if we permit, by our indifference or opposition, a railroad to be built from Lewisburg to Nashville; from Lewisburg to Huntsville, Ala; life, but not hatched from the shell-infe, and the value of the land in the county increased over two millions of dollars in creased over two millions of dollars in creased over two millions of dollars in consequence of the road. We are now for building turnpikes, if we can get railroads also; but what good will it do us to build turnpikes if we permit, by our indifference or opposition, a railroad to be built from Lewisburg to Huntsville, Ala; from Lewisburg to Huntsville, and the value of the land in the country increased over two millions of dollars in creased over two millions of dollars in creased over two millions of dollars in consequence of the road. We are now for building turnpikes, if we can get railroad gauge, we think there is still greater economy in that direction. Narrow railways carry 441 pounds in car to a bale of cotton that weighs 450 pounds. Our common farm wagons do better than that; yet after using wagons fifty years the writer doubts if the best possible farm and road wagon has yet been built. The science of easy motion is emrbyo, stirring a little with life, but not hatched from the shell-inference or opposition, a railroad to be best possible farm and road wagon has yet been built. The science of easy motion is emrbyo, stirring a little with life, but not hatched from the shell. By virtue of a venditioni exponse to me directed from the flon. Circuit Court of Manny county. Tennessee, at Columbia, at

from Lewisburg to Pulaski, and if we cause by the same course of conduct, the railroad from Memphis to pass by "Corinth and Nushville Rail-

the Rio Grande into Mexico, and fol-

Lawrenceburg and Pulaski, and the The Corinth (Miss.) News has, unroad from St. Louis to Huntsville, Ala., to pass a few miles south of Mt. Pleas- der the caption above, the following upon a discussion of the necessity or ant, on into Giles County? We cannot, editorial announcement, to which by standing still, or by opposing rail- we desire to direct the attention of roads, prevent other people from build the citizens of Maury County, and ing them. They will do it, whether we those counties southwest of us beapprove it not. Nashville will, in a few years, build a direct road to Mem- tween this and Tennessee River:

phis, through Centreville, and if we re- We are gratified to see that Mayor main as we are in regard to railroads, Mask has called a meeting of our all the turnpikes we can build will not citizens to meet at the court-house, prevent us from losing the trade we on Saturday night next, to consider ways and means to promote the innow have. If we permit ourselves to terest of this most desirable road be flanked by these roads, our prestige | We hope there will be a large attendand preeminence will be gone, and gone ance; that no citizen will be lukeforever. We should secure the great | warm in his efforts to secure the comthrough lines from St. Louis and Mem- pletion of a line so manifestly essentiphis, and then we can with safety build al to the prosperity and progress of turnplkes: then if our neighboring our young city. We hope further, counties build even railroads, they will | that a spirit of carnestness and mutunot injure us, because we are on the al confidence may govern the delibmost direct routes, and have the best ertions, for without them no public natural position. If we rely alone upon enterprise of any consequence can

some instances a hundred and in some a such deep interest, was chartered monious policy never made a rich and some fifteen years ago, to run from try newspapers have made Gen. WHIT- and Nashville in the consummation THORNE's friends ready to demand that of the enterprise. he run for Governor and justify him-

self before the people, which he would Holding Cotton. be sure to do. We do not know of a We take it as a hopeful sign, that so many farmers are able to hold on to single member of the last Congress who came home with a record as noble and their cotton. It all the producers were untainted as our able and distinguished in the same happy condition, it seems | The physician may make a mistake establishing and regulating the price. Any man who reads the papers and Cufortunately, however, most of the cotton raisers are forced early into keeps up with the times cannot fail to market, and become the victims of the notice that there is, in some parts of the scheming and well organized association grievances, but he escapes detection, notice that there is, in some parts of the scheming and well of buyers. We think it indeed a cheer-country, almost a popular uprising of ful outlook for the South, when her the law and the trial by jury. But the people against railroad monopolies. farmers can afford to hold their pro-This is an error, and will not accomplish the end which the people want to attain.

The end is a good and laudable one; but the end is a good and laudable one; but the end is a good and laudable one; but the end is a good and laudable one; but the policy he advocates, is publicly proclaimed day after day, is read and withhold her complaining voice. the people are resorting to the wrong Franklin Review.

means of accomplishing it, Forming secret societies is reprehensible; and THE farmers' Granges in Iowa are of their rights and watchful of their merely meeting in mass assemblies to said to number one hundred thousand interests, will be swift to condemn. pass resolutions, which can never be members. There are but 209,000 Others who concurred in opinion pass resolutions, which can never be carried into effect, has long since proved a folly and a farce. Petitioning Congress and State Legislatures will never the organization are "eternal and unlighted in the general ignorance of their concurrence in acamount to any thing, while men are sent there who can be bought. There is but one way to put a stop to corporation steals." That is a very good platform,

from the same property. This is a Ladd being sent for readily consented celebrated as would become a national pretty fair sample of the law in gen- to act. It is said, I know not with how and not a sectional figure in the annals much truth, that this Spartan mother of our time,"

Another War with Mexico.

The United States troops have at last taken decided action against the taken decided action against the the perforated body of her son arrived at home at a late hour on that fatal Friday.

St. St. LEONHARD marauding bands of Mexicans and day night, the anxious friends who con-Kickapoo Indians, who have been defound every convenience necessary to vastating the lower counties of Texas. meet just such a contingency as had happened. On Sunday last, 18th, General McKenzie

lowed it with four hundred men from Col. JNO. C. BURCH's Speech, of the Fourth cayalry. On the following recently delivered before the Tenclamation, ordering all persons in arms against the Kellogg government in Louisiana, to lay them down, disband and go to their homes.

In the country delivered before the Tennessee Press Association. It is well written and is valuable because it is full of truth and wholesome ideas:

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The newspaper has become a necessary will do repair work on machinery in the country when it is incorrence and on reasonable terms; and when necessary will do repair work on machinery in the country when it is incorrence and on reasonable terms; and when necessary will do repair work on machinery in the country when it is incorrence and on reasonable terms; and when necessary will do repair work on machinery in the country when it is incorrence and on reasonable terms; and when necessary will do repair work on machinery in the country when it is incorrence and on reasonable terms; and when necessary will do repair work on machinery in the country when it is incorrence and on reasonable terms; and when necessary will do repair work on machinery in th morning he reached the camp of the as daily food is to the life of the body. Instead of crusading against the entire newspaper Press, the op-ponents of "disjointed thinking" should confine there well-meant efforts to a discriminating assault on the vicious portion thereof. By so It is feared that war may grow out of doing, disreputable, sensational sheets will be tabooed, just as are corrupt volumes, whose object is the dissemination of unwholesome as well as "disjointed thoughts." May not the Press Association of Tennessee give encouragement and assistance in this crusade against objecopen war, then by a close study and rigid practice of the principles which predatory pretenders to journalism; by cultivating an elevated tone of thought and of expression, which these editorial "shysters" can never Reaper & Mower A common wide gauge road 171 miles in length costs so much for construction and to work it that stockholders receive reach or emulate. The power to enforce as well as to decree is ours, if we will but practice what we preach. A well conducted Press is the great educator of the people, mentally and morally. It is the certain conservator of popular and governmental order. And it needs no legal censor-

der. And it needs no legal censorship to make sure that the press is well conducted. The remedy is in our own bands as individual members of the Press, encouraged and aided by such Association as this which now I address. Whereever here is personal hostility among members of the same fraternity, there will be dissensions and disruptions, and a consequent lack of progress and prosperity. Whenever from May 30, 1873-8w.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of a deed of trust to me executed by John W. Spencer, of Hickman county, I will sell on the 3th day of June next, to the highest bidder, at the court house door in Columbia, all the right, title and interest of said Spencer in and to the Beaver Dam Tannery and about 5,365 acres of wild land mentioned in said deed. Terms: \$69 cash, and balance on credit of one, two and three years, note and security and interest from day of sale. Sold without the equity of redemption.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS,
May 30, 1873-8w. and a consequent lack of progress demption.
May 30, 1873-3w. and prosperity. Whenever, from envy, hatred or malice, from differ- INSOLVENT NOTICE. ences of opinion, or from disagreement between the business managers of different papers, the personal character of a member of the Press is assailed, there will and ought to be assailed, there will and ought to be personal hostility. The man, in or out of the press circle, who submits to personal denunciation, and then, without retraction, explanation or out of the press circle.

tends to make journalism the hasiness of his life, I cannot doubt. But it is not my purpose now to enter propriety of establishing schools of journalism. If attempted the journalistic world, at least, will be benefited by a knowledge gained from ex-perience, whether the attempt fail or be successful. My duty to-night is not to speak for the future, but to and for the Tennessee Press of today, that the living present may be

improved, that we Departing," may "leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time," Therefore, without expatiating upon schools of journalism, it is our duty to our profession and to ourselves, that we do not encourage the ignorant nor the wilful to enter upon duties on the faithful, intelligent and honest discharge of which depends the happiness of mankind. Encourage no one to enter the field of journalism unless he feels that he has an aptitude for the profession a turnpike system, our hopes as a com-turnout, and prove to the world that mercial and manufacturing town or city will be torever blasted. We are for both, and we believe the county will be made immensely rich by building both. These and other judicious improve
This road, in which our Mississippi

atturnpike system, our nopes as a composition of the world that we are enterprising, public-spirited people, by now taking the steps that will build up a magnificent city around us.

collector's fee 100, printer's fee 150, collector's fee eminent therein. If he enters upon ments always benefit a country, in neighbors at Corinth are manifesting come a deadhead, he will soon become a dead-beat. If he seek, solely, his own political preferment, he cannot serve the public, nor, very long, powerful community, nor a prosperous Nashville to the Tennessee River at himself. I do not mean that an edipeople. We have hoisted the banner Hamburg. The projected line now, tor should never hold an office, nor of progress, and are willing to march is via the Great Southern from Nash- ever be a candidate. Upon the conville to Columbia and Mt. Pleasant. | trary, I think an editor would gain very profitable experience by being a trary, I think an editor would gain From Columbia to Mount Pleasant, candidate every few years, especially what malignancy some of our West eleven miles, the road-bed is built a political editor. He would learn a Tennessee cotemporaries are assailing and awaits the iron. Indeed, a track little more of human nature than if he constantly, exclusively, devoted Hon. W. C. Whitthorne for the man- was laid on it, between these two himself to his profession. He would ner in which he disposed of his Con- towns, before the war, but the iron test the sincerity of those political gressional back pay. It is amusing to was removed by the United States aspirants who would die for him us, because we can see the cause of it. troops during the war, and has never while they are candidates. He They see that Gen. WHITTHORNE is the been replaced. From Mt. Pleasant might perhaps learn that some of those who were his warmest friends most popular man yet spoken of for our next Governor, and wanting that office to Hamburgh on the Tennessee, and admirers, while endeavoring to for one of their own local favorites, they where it is proposed to construct the advance their own aspirations. assail the people's favorite. A month or railway bridge, the distance, by a would be his coolest supporters when he was soliciting official posiso ago we stated upon the authority of nearly airline, through the counties tion. He might find that some of Gen. WHITTHORNE himself that he was of Maury, Wayne and Hardin, is be- those who were loudest in their acnot an aspirant for gubernatorial hon-tween forty-five and fifty miles. knowledgments of his personal worth ors. The people, however, seem to be From Hamburgh to Corinth the dis- and party service, would be the last Jan very much pleased with the idea of running him for Governor, and it may be that they will nominate him when the Williamson counties, with their turn: Nor is it every educated young time comes, and force him to run. The countyseats, Franklin and Columbia, man who is capable of making a sucsilly accusations against him by coun- are alike interested with Davidson cessful editor. This requires something more than the pen of a ready writer; something more than a knowledge of books. It requires the courage to bear and forbear, as well as the couage to do. It requires a judgment as nearly infallible as is permitted to human nature, It requires a prescience almost divine. to us they could have a controling voice | in his diagnosis or his prescription; but none, not even his unfortunate patient, knows it. The lawyer may grievances, but he escapes detection, 1868, \$3.75, costs \$4.00 under the proyerbial uncertainty of Alfred Ervine, 1st ward, 1 lot No. -; tax for the position which a journalist takes, prove untenable, if his policy be unsuccessful, then a people, jealous

amount is only thin, there is not been composed to make the superior of the composition o Deels 72 JA T Scribner.

F. A. LEONHARD, Practical Machinist. we make the appended extract

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TRUSTEE'S SALE

May 30, '73,

tion is emrbyo, stirring a little with life, but not hatched from the shell. but not hatched from the shell ted than others, aye, necssary, to fit for a successful career him who informs a successful career him who informs the successful career him who informs rporation taxes and costs due thereon for lands of Thomas J. Whitaker and on the wes 870, 1871 and 1872, to-wit: f. J. Alexander, 3d ward, 1 lot, No. —, tax for 1872, \$10 25, clerk's fee 1 50, collector's for 1572, \$16 5), clerk's fee 1 50, confector's fee 1 50, printer's fee 1 50.

R. F. G. Bennett, 3d ward, 1 lot No. —, taxes for 1870-1-2, 24 00; clerk's fee 1 50, collector's fee 1 00, printer's fee 1 50.

Parter Frierson, col., 1st ward, 1 lot, No. 172; taxes for 1870, \$1 50, clerk's fee 1 50, collector's taxes for 1870, \$1.50, clerk's fee 1.50, collector's fee 1.00, printer's fee 1.50, s. 11, 9 and 20; taxes for 1871-2, \$68.75, clerk's fee 1.50, collector's fee 1.00, printer's fee, 1.50, ellector's fee 1.00, printer's fee 1.50, collector's fee 1.00, collector's fee 1.50, collector's fee 1.50, collector's fee 1.50, printer's fee 1.50, collector's fee 1.00, printer's fee 1.50, collector's fee 1.00, printer's fee 1.50, collector's fee 1.50, collector's fee 1.50, printer's fee 1.50, collector's fee 1.50, for 1870-f-2, \$22 00, clerk's fee 1 50, collector's fee 1 00, printer's fee 1 50, son 30 and 50; taxes for 1871-2, \$25 50, clerk's fee 1 50.

H. T. Chun ist ward, 1 lot, No. 4; taxes for 1872, \$5 00; clerk sfee 1 50, collector's fee 1 00, printer's fee 1 50, collector's fee 1 50, collector's

ob, and as, taxes to 1000, \$25.00, Clerk's 16e 150. obligation of 150, collector's fee 100. printer's fee 150. owhattan Gordon, agent, 3d ward, 3 lots, Nos. 54, 55 and 57; taxes for 1871-2, \$64.00; clerk's fee 150, collector's fee 100, printer's fee 150. town of Columbia, fee 100, printer's fee 150, collector's fee 100, printer's fee 150, collector's taxes for 1870-1-2, \$26 (0); clerk's fee 150, collector's fee 100, printer's fee 150, collector's 's fee 1 00, printer's fee 1 50.

Hendricks, 1st ward, 1 lot No. 106; taxes 1872, \$3 00, clerk's fee 1 50, collector's fee ued at \$500.00. Taxes \$6.20. costs \$4,00. printer's fee 1 50.

Granville Gordon, one town lot in Helm's lerndon, 3d ward, 1 lot No. 73; taxes for addition to Columbia, 9th civil district, valued , \$11 00, clerk's fee 1 50, coll , printer's fee 1 50. drs Sarah Bleard, 2d ward, 1 lot No. —; taxes for 1872, \$22.50; clerk's fee 1 50, collector's fee 1 00, printer's fee 1 50.

Jeorge Keesee, col., 3d ward, 1 lot No. 77; taxes for 1872, \$7 50; clerk's fee 1 50, collector's fee 1 00, printer's fee 1 50.

Jeorge Kilpatrick, 1st ward, 1 lot, No. 161; taxes 2 50 clerk's fee 1 50, collector's fee 1 50.

or 107, printer's fee 150, ek Porter, 3d ward, 1 lot, No. —; taxes for No. 106, 1st ward 1872, \$9.00; clerk's fee 150, col. fee 100, printaxes for 152, 85 %, clerk 8 fee 1 00, col-tor's fee 1 00, printer's fee 1 50. ord & Stowers 3d ward, 1 lot, No. 38; tax-for 1872, \$20.00; clerk's fee 1 50, collector's 1 00, printer's fee 1 50. ly Wickfall, 1st ward, 1 lot No. —; taxes 1872, \$5.00; clerk's fee 1 50, collector's fee 1 00, printer's fee 1 50, SIMS LATTA, Sheriff. By JOHN LATTA, Jr., S. D. S. May 23, 1873,

By virtue of a venditioni exponas to me directed from the Circuit Court, at its May term, 1873, I will, at the Court House door, on the 7th day of July, 1873, expose for sale, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described lots or parcels of land, for unpaid corporation taxes for 1888 and 1888 to will. therry Booker, 2d ward, 1 lot, No. 12; tax for 1869, \$1.25; costs 4.00 Gib Frierson, 2d ward, 1 lot No. -; taxes for 1869, 1.88; costs \$4.00. Thomas Hodge, 1st ward, lot No. 37; taxes for 1868-9, £8 00; costs \$4.00. Robert Hurdison, 2d ward, I lot, No. -; taxe for 1869, \$3,75; costs \$4,00. James M. Hiett, 2d ward, 1 lot No. 191; taxe for 1868-9, \$9,94; costs \$4.00. Stepleton & Galloway, 2d ward, 1 lot No. 9 taxes for 1868, \$11.25; costs \$4.00. E Roan estate, 1st ward 2 lots, Nos 102 an 107, taxes for 1868-9, \$19 15, costs \$4.

SIMS LATTA, Shift.

By JOHN LATTA, Jr., S. D. S.

May 25, 1873.

IMPORTANT TO TAX

James B. Hill, Middleton Hill,
Mrs. M. F. Turner, Wm. M. Lancaster,
John Kirk, Jr. Mrs. Susak Lancaster,
W. C. Robertson, J. H. Murphy,
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y taxes for 1872, to-wit: Gideon J. Pillow, 33 acres of land in the 5th civil district of Maury county, bounded on the east by the lands of F. M. Vaughn and Patsey aughn, on the north by the lands of G W Gor-

land in the 5th civil district of Maury county, at Hurricane Switch on the Decatur railroad, May 9 lm. by the Hurricane camp ground, known as the Livery stable lot, valued at \$50. Taxes 33c

Christopher Todd's estate, 6 acres of land in the 5th civil district of Maury county bounded on the cast by the lands of John Lamar, on the north by Mrs. C. Bradshaw. the west by Jesse Sims, col., valued at \$100 Taxes 65c: costs \$4.00.
R. G. Harris administrator of Giles T. Harris, dee'd, 524 acres in the 5th civil district of Maury county, bounded on the north by the lands of James Reaves and A. W. Thomas, on the east by the lands of John Adkins and the estate of John Lancaster, and on the west by the lands of F M Galloway and others, valued at \$12000.00. Taxes \$78.00. costs \$1.00. D. W. Alexander, 10 acres of land, near the corporation of Columbia, in the 9th civil dis-trict of Maury county, valued at \$700.00. Taxes \$4.55c, costs \$4.00.

John B. Bond, administrator of E. Roan

costs \$4 00.

R Bramlett, col., part of town lot No 18, ward No 3, in town of Columbia, valued a \$200.00. Taxes \$1.30. costs \$4.00. John Catron, 66 acres of land in the 9th civi district, being a part of the lands belonging to the estate of P. R. Booker near Columbia, val-Rev. B. O. Chapman, one town lot in Co-lumbia, 5th civil district. valued at \$100,00. Taxes 55 cents; costs \$4.00 Chumley's heirs, 4 acres of land near the town of Columbia, being a part of the Peter valued at \$100.00. Taxes 65 cents; costs \$4.0 David Dew, col., one town lot in Columbia 9th civil district, valued at \$250,00. Taxes

James Friel, agent. 1 lot No 166, ward No 2 at \$125.00. Taxes \$1.81; costs \$4.00 Tom Gordon, col., one town lot in Helm's addition to Columbia, 9th civil district, values at \$125. Taxes \$1.81; costs \$4.

John Gordon, col., one town lot in Helm's addition to Columbia, 9th civil district, valued at \$175. Taxes \$2 15; costs \$4. Wm. Galloway, one town lot in Columbia No. 161, 1st Ward, 9th civil district. Taxes \$2.97%; costs \$4. Wm. Galloway, 24 acres of land in the 9th civil district, near Columbia. Taxes \$7.50 costs \$4. Wm. Galloway, part of town lot in Columbia. No. 23, 8d ward, and known as Hamner Hall. Taxes \$13.00; costs \$4. Tom Hodge, col., one town lot in Columbia, No. 106, 1st ward, 9th civil district. Taxes Mrs. I. N. Heard, one town lot in Columbia. No. 107, 3d ward, 9th civil district. Taxes \$19.50; costs \$4. James R. Hodge, two town lots in Columbia Nos. 103 and 104. 1st ward, 9th civil district.

Taxes 6Sc; costs \$4. James B. Hodge, 90 acres of land in 9th civil district, near the town of Columbia, adjoining the lands of the Horsley heirs, Pillow heirs, Duck River and W. R. Hodge, Taxes \$10.10 J B Hendricks, one town lot in Columbia, th civil district. Taxes \$2.95; costs \$4. Adam Holmes, one tewn lot in Columbia, 9 sivil district. Taxes \$2.17; costs \$4. R. G. Harris, one town lot in Columbia, 1st ward, purchased of J M Mayes; bounded by J M Mayes on the South, on the North by Free street, West by High street, and East by Wm. S. Fleming. Taxes \$10.75; costs. George Keesee, col., 2 lots in Columbia, No. 177, 9th civil district. Tax \$0.45; costs \$4. Isaac and Jincey Myers, col., one town lot in Columbia, 9th civil district, Helm's addition, Taxes 2.60, costs \$4. Jincy Mayes, col., one town lot in Columbia, Ielm's addition. Taxes 97c; costs \$4. Heirs of Edom Pillow, col., one town lot lolumbia. Taxes 81c; costs \$4.

Pillow & Frierson, one town lot in Columb in Webb's addition. Taxes \$1.68; costs \$4. Heirs of Thomas Patten, 4 acres of land in 9th civil district, near Columbia and part of the Peter Holland tract. Taxes 81c; costs \$4.

Anderson Porter and P. Webster col., one lot in Helm's addition to Columbia, 9th civil district. Taxes \$7.20; costs \$4.

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It appearing from affidavit that the def i, Hoggatt Clepton, is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee; it is therefore ordered that he enter his appearance herein before or on Monday, the leth day of June, (it being a rule day of said court), at the next term of the Chancery Court to be held at Columbia, on the second Monday in June next, 1873, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing ex parte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Columbia Herald.

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